



THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XLII

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NUMBER 8

UNIQUE CONFERENCE PLANNED FOR PACIFIC

Foreign Students Are Invited for Week-end

Pacific College is to be the scene of an Inter-Racial Conference on Cultural Relations, from Friday, the sixth, to Sunday, the eighth of February. The Conference is being organized by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. of the college to promote inter-racial friendship through fellowship and a study of cultural backgrounds. Thirty-five foreign students are being invited from schools in the Willamette valley.

The program includes addresses and symposiums on the racial backgrounds of the Filipinos, Negroes, and Japanese, and numerous other features. The program will be as follows:

Feb. 6, Friday, 9:00 P. M.—Opening address of the conference by Dr. A. A. Goldenweiser, anthropologist, at present a lecturer on the U. of O. Extension Department in Portland.

Feb. 7, Saturday, 9:00 A. M.—Forum on Philippine culture, led by Dr. Raymond B. Culver, executive secretary of the Northwest Field Council of Y. M. C. A.

10:30 A. M.—Forum on Negro culture, led by Rev. Daniel G. Hill of the Bethel A. M. E. Church of Portland.

2:00 P. M.—Forum on Japanese culture, led by President Norman F. Coleman of Reed College.

6:00 P. M.—Inter-Racial banquet at Moore's Cafe.

7:30 P. M.—Social period, combined with New Students' Reception.

8:00 P. M.—Intercultural program, featuring Dr. Hill and a group of Negro artists from Portland.

Feb. 8, Sunday, 9:30 to 10:30 A. M.—Inter-Racial Worship-Service.

Except for the banquet at Moore's Cafe, the events take place in Wood-Mar Hall.

RENO, THE MAGICIAN, FEATURED TONIGHT

A very large goose conjured very illogically from a small hat, beautiful bouquets appearing suddenly in empty space, and other quite as incredible tricks will dazzle the eyes of lyceum patrons here tonight. Reno, the master magician, will give his performances at Wood-Mar Hall at 4 p. m. this afternoon and at 8 o'clock this evening.

One of the outstanding numbers on the lyceum course, the program promises to be amusing to both young people and older ones since Reno, a magician of note, offers not the conventional shopworn tricks, but some new and different ideas of his own.

Because the master trickster's program promises to be varied, and consequently well attended, the lyceum committee has arranged for a matinee to be given at 4 p. m. with admission fees of 10, 20, and 35 cents. The admission in the evening, for those people not possessing lyceum tickets, will be 50 cents.

FOREIGN RELATIONS CLUB FILLS NEED

The Pacific delegates to the recent Northwest Students International Conference had the fortunate opportunity of meeting Miss Amy Heminway Jones of the Carnegie Foundation and talking with her about that organization's efforts to foster interest in international relations. As a result, the Pacific students came home enthusiastic about forming an International Relations club on the campus. Besides feeling that it would fill a real need, they could see several distinct advantages in having such a club—it would be recognized by the Carnegie Endowment; it would receive books on international affairs from the same source; and would be the means of bringing together the students particularly interested in such things. They realized that several people were already studying and reading on matters of world import and that it would be valuable for this group to share their findings with each other. Although it was not expected that there would be more than six students interested enough to attach themselves to such an organization, the new club now has sixteen members, and three others have expressed a desire to join.

The first meeting for organization was held December 16, 1930. The officers elected at that time were:

PresidentLa Verne Hutchens
Vice PresidentAllan Rutherford
SecretaryMarian Coffee

The special feature of that evening was a miniature Christmas tree bearing presents in the shape of small scrolls

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SECOND SEMESTER TO BRING NEW STUDENTS

Athletic material, a scholarship holder, a worker in Kansas oil fields, students "batching"—these are all the latest bits of news about the new students for the coming semester. Lloyd Osburn of Entiat, Washington, whom all of last year's students remember, will return soon. He plans to stay with George at Binford's.

Marguerite Evans of Newberg, who is now at Monmouth, will enroll soon. She has had a varied career since leaving high school. She has been at Oregon State College for one year and has done special work at Forest Grove. She is interested in photographic work.

Last Tuesday Chester Garrison of Salem visited P. C. and even went to Albany with the basketball men. In high school he was on the basketball squad and was interested in baseball. He will be a Frosh.

Albert Wehrley is expected soon from the east. He has been in the oil fields of Kansas. As he has done a semester's work at Friends University at Wichita, and he will be a high Frosh.

The honor student of the graduating class of June, 1930, at St. Paul, Gussie Dukes, is coming this next semester. Various rumors have been heard about basketball and her.

Carl Withers of Newberg High is planning to come here too. He has been in California working in a shingle mill and in Hood River picking apples. In high school, he was prominent in football.

In addition to those mentioned above there are a few more students who may possibly come to P. C. next semester.

QUAKERS SPILL DOPE; MAKE O.N.S. FIGHT: 29-16

Sandoz and Harle Play Wild Ball, Zone Defense Sweet

Last Friday evening, January 23, Pacific college lost a hard, fast game to the "Schoolteachers" from Oregon State Normal School at Monmouth, by a score of 29 to 16.

In spite of the fact that Pacific lost, the team played much better basketball than in any of the last few games and gave the visitors a real battle all the way.

For some little time in the first period neither team was able to score, though both had several shots. Then Monmouth connected on a short shot, and went into the lead with two points. Almost immediately, however, Pacific scored a field goal, and a second later a free throw to go into the lead. Then Pacific got another basket to increase the lead to five points. Not to be outdone, the "Schoolteachers" came back strong and began to connect with short shots and free throws which they got when Pacific began to foul in attempting to stop the attack. Monmouth was soon in the lead again and Pacific took time out. At this point Donnell replaced Yergen, who was playing at center, and Pacific set out to even up the score. The rest of the period till half time was played at top speed and the half ended with Monmouth one point in the lead, the score being 10 to 9.

At the opening of the second half Monmouth came back strong and scored several baskets before Pacific could check the attack. Then Harle netted a free throw and for some time the ball see-sawed back and forth with neither team able to do much scoring but with Pacific on the defensive most of the

(Continued on page three)

"LITTLE WOMEN" COMING

The Freshman play cast has been working hard on the play "Little Women," which is to be given Friday, February 13. In spite of the ordeals of review and examination week, the play is progressing steadily under the able direction of Miss Esther Binford.

The entire class is cooperating with the cast, collecting properties and costumes, in an attempt to make the play a great success.

All students except Freshmen are invited to enter the "Little Women" contest, the prizes for which are tickets for the production.

DOYLE GREEN

According to the latest reports, the condition of Doyle Green, former member of P. C.'s class of '32, who is making a fight for recovery from his illness, lowered slightly during the past week of January 18-24, but in the last two days he has been pulling up again.

Anyone who can find time next week to visit our fellow member of the Junior class should do so. Remember—every little word helps. This means you.

IN MEMORIAM

ELEANOR GLADYS GETTMANN

MRS. ELLA ARMSTRONG

TRIBUTE PAID TO LATE P. C. STUDENT

Eleanor Gladys Gettmann was born in Newberg, April 1, 1913. At an early age she gave evidence of the beautiful character which won and held the complete love of her family and friends. When nine years of age Eleanor suffered a serious illness which resulted in disorders calling for repeated operations. During these nine years since her first illness, Eleanor bore her pain bravely. Despite long absences from school, she distinguished herself in her course at the Newberg High School, from which she was graduated in 1930. She registered at Pacific College in the autumn of the same year, but the increased severity of her illness compelled her to discontinue her studies.

Eleanor was a girl of exquisite sensibilities and great talent. She was

eager to enjoy the intellectual, spiritual, and artistic experiences of life. Among her papers are stories, poems, essays, and countless drawings and designs. At the very last she was at work on gifts for her friends.

Eleanor's talent and her eagerness were stifled and thwarted by her illness; this caused a despondency which she rarely betrayed. We, who are made of coarser stuff—of baser metal, can have no share in Eleanor's spiritual experiences. We know that she was and is a beautiful, brave, loving Spirit.

Eleanor's death is mourned by her immediate family: Mr. and Mrs. Casper Gettmann, her parents; Doris and Laurine Gettmann, her sisters; Melton, Chauncey, Everett, and Royal Gettmann, brothers.

THE CRESCENT

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LINCOLN B. WIRT, '32
Editor-in-Chief
Blue 20

I. LA VERNE HUTCHENS, '33
Associate Editor
Red 173

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Jokes	Don C. Larimer
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NUF SED

It never was our policy to bring up matters which long since should have been dead, but it's been brought to our attention that during the vacation we received a letter in a very violent retort to our last editorial in which we stated our views on the inequality of the distribution of the burdens of the Pacific College student body. Now, the writer of this letter deposited some very definite ideas upon the subject, but we feel that he, she, or it got started on the wrong track. "It's" idea was that this school contains a minority of students who are so fond of work that they insist on being piggish with all the student activities of Pacific. Such an argument is so absurd that we refuse to answer it. We can only state the words, "Watch and see." We know personally of at least five of the aforementioned carnivorous folk who are dropping hurriedly out of the public limelight as soon as next student body elections will allow them to do so. They're not dropping because they're lazy—but because they're sick and tired of being criticised from all sides for doing their best.

One more month and there'll be plenty of loose jobs floating around—which ought to be a paradise for the writer of that letter we received.

The regular Crescent staff takes this opportunity to compliment the editors and staff of the Freshman edition for the very excellent way they handled the whole enterprise. By turning this keeping of a tradition into a pleasure and putting so much effort into making it an occasion for furthering the cause of the college, they have proved again that this year's Freshmen are a vital and valuable class. Although realizing that because of the very nature of our college publication, it can not now be managed on so large a scale as the last issue was, we should appreciate a source of energy such as this which can turn out a unique, worth while piece of work on occasion. Let's get ready to support the next Freshman undertaking, "Little Women." Remember, the cause of the Freshmen is the cause of the college.

May we also state our attitude towards people who write anonymous letters of criticism? We don't have to—you already have guessed it. If anyone wishes an article printed in the Crescent, hereafter that article must be SIGNED. We thank you.

By the way, did you notice the way Pacific's new "zone defense" worked for the first three quarters against Monmouth? Hot stuff!

And another thing. Carl Sandoz is trying to start one too. Elmore licked his off.

No, we won't disappoint you. We'll mention exams. Exams, Exams, Exams, Exams, Ezams, Esa—Crash! Another Brain Stormed.

We'll be seeing you at the Post Exam Jubilee.

The Editors.

I. R. C. RECEIVES FIRST OF BOOK COLLECTIONS

There was quite a stir of excitement in the library last week when a package of books came addressed to the International Relations Club. It was discovered that there were nine new and extremely interesting books sent by the Carnegie Foundation for the purpose of promoting interest among the students in the problem of World Peace. These books, and more which will be sent from time to time, will be the property of the club as long as it is in existence. As many as possible of the students should avail themselves of the opportunity of reading the books, which are to be found on the south side of the library under the window.

"ONE NIGHT AT SUSIE'S"

On Friday night, Jan. 16, suddenly congregated at the home of Mary Soo Binford an astonishing crowd of young pipples. It seems three Sophomore girls got together when without warning the party was interrupted by three dashing young freshman men. So abashed were the girls that they forgot to send the mashers home, and thereupon ensued a very enjoyable evening, and we know what those surprise functions at Mary Soo's can be like. To use that absolute phrase of the ancient Egyptians, "WHOOPIE!"

Under penalty of death we are not at liberty to disclose the names of those daring members of the class of '34, but they're all on the basketball squad, and the girls' names were Mary Soo, Helen, and Phyllis.

Needless to say, Pacific lost the basketball game on the following evening. Yes,—you're welcome.

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QUAKER SPORTS

QUAKERS SPILL DOPE; MAKE O. N. S. FIGHT 29-16

(Continued from page one)

time. Then McGuire was taken from the game with four personal fouls and his place filled by Nieland. Soon afterward Pacific began to score again, but so did Monmouth, just a little faster. Yergen and Harle both scored as well as Donnell, who replaced Yergen at center. But Monmouth also continued to score, and though Coach Armstrong sent in Groth and Donnell to help stop the attack, they were unable to do so entirely and the game ended with the score, Monmouth 29, Pacific 16.

Ayers and Holt of Monmouth were the high scorers of the game with 13 and 10 points respectively. Sandoz with 7 and Harle with 5 led the scoring for Pacific.

It was a hard fought game and one much closer than the score showed. Well, better luck next time, fellows!

The line-up:

Pacific—16	29—Monmouth
Sandoz (7)..... F	(3) Marr
McGuire..... F	(10) Holt
Yergen (2)..... C	(13) Ayers
Harle (5)..... G	(3) Edwards
Ricketts..... G	Watkins
Nieland..... S	Rogers
Donnell (2)..... S	Engelbretsen
Groth..... S	
Referee—Caseberg.	

P. C. GIRLS LOSE TOUGH BATTLE TO REED COLLEGE

On Thursday afternoon, January 22, the girls' basketball squad of Pacific College clashed with the Reed College girls' quintet in a very exciting game. At the end of the first half, in spite of the fact that Lillian Barnes, Pacific's right forward, had to come out because of a turned ankle, the score was 10-9 in Reed's favor. At the beginning of the second half, with Lillian back in place, our girls hooped three beautiful baskets in quick succession to give them a lead, which, however, they were unable to hold for long, for the Reed forwards began to do some very accurate shooting themselves with the result that as the final whistle blew, the score was 27 to 23 in favor of Reed.

The girls displayed some excellent playing and no doubt the next time we see them in action they will be playing an even better, smoother game. They show the results of some good coaching and some hard practice on their own part. One handicap that they were working under in this game was the great length of their opponents. Meredith Davey, as running center, and Winnifred Woodward, as left guard, were probably handicapped to a greater extent than most of the girls in this respect, for in Meredith's case at least the difference could almost be measured in feet rather than inches. But neither of the girls was daunted by the fact and played exceptionally well. Elinor Whipple, right guard, and Dorothea Nordyke, center, played their usual consistently fine games. Dorothy McMichael and Lillian Barnes as forwards played hard and by using excellent team work most of the time were able to do some fine shooting.

Doris Kivett and Winnifred Woodward substituted for Doris Gettmann, regular guard, who was unable to be present.

P. C. LICKS CARLTON

Tuesday, Jan. 13, Pacific defeated a team of ex-high school stars from Carlton by a score of 20 to 17. Sandoz was high point man with 10 points.

ALBANY DEFEATS PACIFIC IN SLIPPERY ELM WALTZ

Last Tuesday evening, Jan. 20, Pacific's basketball squad invaded the lair of the Albany "Pirates" only to be beaten by a score of 31 to 22. However, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding, the Pirates were unable to make the Quakers walk the plank. The Quakers did not jump off, they fell off; the plank was far too slippery to walk.

Albany commenced scoring immediately upon the opening whistle, and it looked for a moment as if Pacific might be beaten by an overwhelming score. But things like that don't usually happen, so it wasn't long before Pacific began to do a little business of her own. McGuire connected with a long shot from the corner which Harle followed with another from the other corner. Then Sandoz went into action and scored on a short shot. However, Albany was not idle and though Sandoz connected twice more, the half ended 18 to 10 in Albany's favor.

The second half went likewise, with Sandoz and Nieland on the scoring end for Pacific and Elder and Montgomery for Albany. However, Albany managed to outscore Pacific by one point during the second half and the game ended 31 to 22 in Albany's favor.

Sandoz was high point man of the game with 14 points.

The line-up:

Pacific—22	31—Albany
Harle (2)..... F	(10) Smith
McGuire (2)..... F	(6) Elder
Yergen..... C	(7) R. Buchanan
Sandoz (14)..... G	(5) Montgomery
Ricketts..... G	(3) B. Buchanan
Nieland (4)..... S	

PRE-EXAM THOUGHTS ON CHEMISTRY

(This article is presented here by a Freshman and for several obvious reasons is in reality "more truth than poetry." It was inspired by and dedicated to the memory of Prof. Perisho.)

Chemistry is quite the thing

To make you kick and squirm;
If you are good, you'll take it once,
And then just for one term.

And in the time you're taking it
(Or perhaps it may take you)
You'll learn some facts of interest
That we found were not so few.

It's true that you can learn a lot
If you but keep your head;
And when two-thirty comes around
Make sure your lesson's read.

Now chemistry's a subject in
Which students cannot bluff;
They make dumb cracks frequently,
If they don't know their "stuff."

All things you learn in chemistry
You'll find a use for, too;
Apply them in your daily life—
They'll fit in right, 'tis true.

And last, not least—be thankful that
You've had a teacher good;
He's labored well and very long,
He'd have passed you if he could.

COLUMBIA U. WINS 51-13

Saturday, Jan. 17, Pacific journeyed to the "wide open spaces" of Columbia University at Portland, where they were ambushed by the warriors of that country and massacred to the tune of 51 to 13. Needless to say, the game was not overly exciting, though at times it seemed possible that some interest might be developed over the efforts of the Quakers to find their way about without the aid of a compass.

Melan of Columbia led the scoring with 14 points, while Harle was Pacific's point maker with six.

PERSONALS

During the past week Miss Myers has been seriously ill at her home in Portland. Her classes have been efficiently carried on by members of the classes.

Last Sunday evening at the Friends C. E. Mrs. Carl Miller gave a talk on "The Ideal Young Man." If you wish to get the details of her speech, see Ralph Moore, as he took quite lengthy notes.

The Crescent is glad to welcome a new member on the staff although he does not occupy a new position. We wish success to Eldon Newberry as advertising manager. Let's help him all we can!

On Monday night those of the S. B. who went to hear the Liebesleider Ensemble at the Portland Auditorium were La Verne Hutchens, Mary Sue Binford, and Marion De Vine. The program was full of variety and was enjoyed by a rather small but enthusiastic audience.

FOREIGN RELATIONS CLUB FILLS NEED

(Continued from page one)

containing quotations from the various races and nationalities of the world.

Soon after this meeting the club was recognized by the Carnegie Foundation and the first nine books were received. Mr. Armstrong was selected by the group as the "keeper of the books."

Tuesday evening, January 20, the club met at Della Hanville's to further perfect the technique of discussing international relations and eating waffles at the same time. After a few matters of business were disposed of, several aspects of the Philippine Islands and their people were discussed. Dr. Hester's collection of Filipino articles added interest to the meeting.

The conference here the week-end of February 6-8 will take the place of the next meeting. There will be a regular meeting two weeks after that. The officers or any member of the club are glad to furnish information concerning this new organization, which is proving that Pacific is becoming more intellectually alert.

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THE DORMITORY MOUSE

Well, folks, there hasn't been very much excitement in the past week. Everyone is too busy preparing for finals. Wonder if the faculty will quiz me about anything. They'll never get a word out of me!

I take it all back. Something exciting has happened too. The Christmas decorations have been taken down out of the dining room at last.

The Senior men seem to have run out of razor blades. Remember when Bill Wood produced and carefully cultivated his "feebly"? Well, anyway, it does improve some people's looks. Is Sandy a senior?

The "pooch" Senator seems to have developed a liking for shaving lather—according to Hansy, his dietician. Mascots shouldn't use it the day of a game, Hansy.

"Fire Chief save my dog!" This was the cry which came from Hoover hall one evening when Fire Chief stepped on the dog's foot. Hope he made a runner.

Extra! Extra! "Alum" falls asleep studying at table. Three light globes burned out, and four handkerchiefs were torn when he was discovered by the P. C. volunteer fire department.

It sounds like old times again when I hear the voice of my friend, Phil Gatch, coming in over radio station KWJJ. Good stuff, Phil.

There is only one fly in the ointment. I would be really happy over the thought of finals being all over if I didn't know that Lela was leaving us then. Boo! Hoo! I want to go along.

Ruth is getting initiated into Dormitory life unusually fast. She actually succeeded in manipulating the hot and cold water faucets so as to get water of the right temperature in only twenty minutes. This record has never been equalled by a novice.

I heard a good church service over the radio Sunday morning. I could even hear the squeak-squeak of the ushers' shoes.

Eats! Prunes, strawberry jam, apples—such were the donations made to the dormitory last week. Wish that would happen more often.

The other night I saw someone new in the dormitory and I thought maybe I wouldn't be wanted, so I went over to Hoover hall and, lo and behold, there was my old friend, Oren Winslow, and I found out later that his sister, Hulda, was visiting in Kanyon hall.

Laugh if you must, but I am very seriously considering getting a permanent wave, everyone else is. I wonder if Goldie would fix it for me if I did.

Our athletes certainly believe in training. Yep, even training for the dog—when they forget to take him food.

My friend, the Senator, has just

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CHAPEL TALKS

Tuesday, January 13

Mrs. Mulherron of the Portland Public Library disrupted all "Plastic Age" theories in her chapel talk, Tuesday, Jan. 13. It used to be thought that after a person had reached maturity, he could not possibly learn any more, but since the war the fallacy of this has been proved. Young men returned and continued their education even though they had passed the plastic age, and now Thorndike tells us that a person can learn until he is 80.

Evidence that people are interested in adult or self education is shown by the large enrollment in extension courses, attendance at lectures and library circulation.

Mrs. Mulherron's advice to those who wish to learn is "Keep at it and don't let yourself be afraid."

Thursday, January 15

"Prevention" was the subject of the talk given by Mrs. Miller, the county health nurse, on Thursday, Jan. 15. One outstanding factor of prevention is mental hygiene. Mrs. Miller brought out the fact that we don't fear what we can control; we fear what we don't know about. Control can best be brought about by intelligence in the choice of a mate and by avoiding worry.

Sickness causes loss of work, loss of pleasure, and expense, and most of it can be avoided by controlling sanitary conditions.

Tuesday, January 20

Superintendent Hamilton clearly exhibited the inadequacy of teachers from their own viewpoints in two letters which he read in chapel last Tuesday, Jan. 20.

He stated that the general assumption of teaching is that it's a stepping-stone to a better job and that it is a snap job and an easy way to make money. It is a serious defect in our democratic system that we have allowed such an idea to develop.

These ideas are the cause of the over-supply of teachers. Steps towards controlling the over-supply are being taken. Requirements for certification have been raised in California and Washington and will be in Oregon before long. Those who are unsuited for teaching will be eliminated by better students taking their places.

There are two criteria which will in the future be used for choosing teachers: (1) high qualification, and (2) intent to make teaching a life job.

taught me a new trick—running away. I wonder if everyone would be as glad to get rid of me as they were about Senator.

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MRS. GULLEY CONVALESCENT

After talking with Coach Gulley, we feel pretty glad over the wonderful recovery Mrs. Gulley is making from her seige in the hospital. Everyone, especially those who were in the Emanuel hospital that night last December, will be interested and overjoyed to learn that Mrs. Gulley sits up in a wheel chair four hours every and eats her meals thus. Before long she will be placing some weight on her right foot, while her left leg is almost entirely healed.

Mr. Gulley also said that her appetite is in perfect order which is a sure sign of recovery.

Join with us in our delight of this wonderful news from our dear friend, Mrs. Emmett W. Gulley.

MEXICAN HAIRLESS

Someone told me that the seniors are endeavoring to raise moustaches. I went to investigate and, as I'm from Missouri, you have yet to show me. Anyway, you'll admit it's not much to write about. I doubt if the isolated hairs will be any darker than they were last year on the previous senior class. One consolation is that the barber doesn't charge any more to shave two hairs than he does for one. They may prove becoming, but how can you prove that they be coming? Yes, I'm raising one too—even three, but they don't show either.

TREFIAN

Edgar Allen Poe was the subject of

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the Trefian Literary Society's program on January 14, at the regular meeting. The life of Poe was discussed by Audrey France. Veva Garrett spoke of his poetic works and gave Annabel Lee, as an example. As an illustration of his type of short story, Marian Coffee read "The Cask of Amontillado."

This program was the last to be given under the old regime and all the members are urged to be present at the election of officers to be held at the next meeting on February 4.

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